tary, at 1 p. m. yesterday. There were pros-

tary, at 1 p. m. yesterday. There were present Mr. W. W. Corceran, first vice president Hou. George Eancroft, Gen. William T. Sherman, Col. James G. Berret, Dr. James C. Welling, Gen. William McK. Dunn, Judge Walter Q. Cox, Mr. Ewd. Clark, Dr. J. M. Toner, Dr. Daniel B. Clarko, Mr. D. A. Watterston, and Mr. Horatic King.

Mr. Corceran presided, Mr. Horatic King secretary, and Mr. Fred, Hawley clark. The minutes of the last meeting and also of the Inst annual meeting were read and approved. Letters were read from President Arthur, Admiral F. M. Powell, Hon. R. C. Winthrop, Judge George W. McCrary, J. B. H. Smith, and Dr. Charles H. Nichols, regretting their inability to strend. inability to attend.

The accounts of the secretary and of the

surer for the past year were submitted referred to a committee for examination

and report.

For the information of members present Col. Casey's report of operation on the monu-ment for the past year was road which elicited general satisfaction at the present condition of the work.

of the work.

On motion of Gen. Dunn, the present officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, viz.

Mr. Corcoran, first vice president; Hon. R. C.
Winthrop, second vice president; J. B. Il.
Smith, treasurer; Horatio King, secretary.

After a general discussion of the affairs of the
monument, the society adjourned.

At the invitation of Mr. King, the gouldmen resided to the dinume room, where as in-

repaired to the dining room where an in-nat lunch was spread, which was very bandsomely served.

Among those invited to be present to mee

Among those invited to be present or the society were Mr. Justice Matthews Judge MacArthur, Gen. Hooker, Judge Strong, Mr. Kauffman, Col. Casey, Secretary 2f War Lincoln, Postmaster General Howe, Capt. Conrage W. Davis, Mr. Hoffman, and many other prominent gentlemen.

YESTERDAY'S PARADE.

The feature of the celebration yesterday was the military parade. The our came out to give the boys a benignant but fleeting smile as the commands started from the ar-mory of the Washington Light Infantry, and the throngs that lined the avenue and the va-rious streets along which the musket bearers passed gave them cordial cheers. The marching was superb, and each organization acquitted itself with great credit. The order of march was as follows:
Shreder's band, the Washington Light In-

Shreeder's band, the Washington Light Infantry, Col. W. G. Moore, commanding, and the staff, consisting of J. T. Dyer, captain and paymaster; Harrison Dingman, colonel and judge advocate; George Breitbarth, captain and consective; W. J. Acker, captain and engineer; E. G. Wheeler, ordnance officer; Levi Woodbury, commissary; Dr. F. A. Ashford, surgeon, and Dr. H. E. Leech, assistant, Company A. Capt, W. N. Dalton and Lieut, John G. Cowie, thirty-six men; Company B. Capt, Button R. Ross and Lieut, E. H. Newmyer, thirty-seven men; Company C. Capt. Mai. thirry seven men; Company C, Capt. M Goddard and Lieut. John Entwisle, thi five men; Company D, Capt. John S. Mi and Lieut. Poter Duily, thirty-five men. Light Infantry Cadets, forty men, Capt. Han

Second Artillery band, the Union Veterar Corps, sixty men, Capt. Thomason, comman-

mg. Marine band, the National Rifles, Col. J. O. P. Burnside, commanding, with First Licut N. W. Fitzgerald, Second Licut, J. M. Basset command of the companies with sixty-live men in line. The National Edles Cadeta, forty-two men, Capt. Charles Domer, com-

The line of march was up the avenue to the executive mansion, where the commands were reviewed by President Arthur. There were

vania, then nothing under a charter from Great Britain. Robert Adam was proposed as the worshipful master of Lis new lodge, but the grand lodge of Pennsylvania having learn of that Brother Adam had acquired his knowledge of massary chardestinely, dectined a grant the charter, and it was not until the third of February, 1785, a little over 100 years ago, that the Grand lodge of Pouncylyania finally granted the dispensation, Brother Adam having it the meantime passed through the necessary

stops.
Alexandria Washington lodge was afterward worked under a dispensation from the Grand lodge of Virginia, of which the theu governor of the state, Edmund Randolph, was grand

After the death of Gen. Washington th name of the lodge was changed by special dis-penention from Alexandria lodge, No. 22, to Alexandria Washington lodge, No. 22, and it was this same lodge that Inid, with ma sonic ceremonies, the cornerstone of the pres-ent Capitol building in this city in 1703, Gen Washington conducting them as worshipfu

master.
It has met at various places since its existence. First, in 1783, at the Lamb tavers, in 1785 at John Wiso's tavers, at corner of Cameron and Fairfax streets, known also as Tennesson's hotel, and in 1802 on its present site on market square, southwest corner Cameron and Fairiax streets, in the rooms of the common council chambor. It was, here in 1824 that the lodge received the illustrious general and brother Mason—Lafayotte. This entire block was destroyed by fire in 1871, but most of the furniture and much prized relies of angulty were saved. The present temple is in, and forms a part of, the extensive market house and was exceted quantity were saved. site on market square, southwest corner house, and was erected upon the precise spot of the old and historic lodge rooms in 1:74 when it was dedicated by P. W. G. M. William H. Lambert, who was present also at the lodge meeting last night, and to whom the master paid a high tribute during the delivery of his cration. The ground upon which the temple is creeted was donated by Mr. Ramsey, of Alexandria.

INTERESTING MELICAL There is much that must necessarily inter-at members of the "craft" in this 1-dgs room. It is a spacious and lofty apart: right hand corner is a similar portral Capting the morning the appen of a tic Gen. Washington wearing the aprovious Arch Mason. Between these two pie and over the chair of the junior wards amail on portrait of David Hume, a cor sman on portrait of David Hume, a con-sion necessary of Alexandria Vas, who the junior warden of Alexandria Washin lodge, and will doubtless be remembere-many Washingtonians as having been by a man named Lee in this city whill tending a lever of President Franklin P in the month of Yelcury, 1857. They also occuried by Gray Washington are also occupied by Geo. Washington as we ful master is here and is used by the po-master of the ledge. In a glass minister of the lodge. In a glate among other relies are the gl and apr-m of Washington which he were ing attendance at the lodge meetings, apron being the handiwerk of Mrs. Gen.

n the east wall of the lodge room hang a smaller oil portrait of Gen. Washis which is the last likenous ever painted illustrious first president of the United :

SERVICES DURING THE DAY. The contenuial auniversary of Alexar Washington lodge was eclebrated years a manner worthy that day and the c Alexandria Washington and Andrew lodges, with many visiting M Washington, Baltimere, and the log country, assembled at the ing country, assembled at the temple at 10 oclock a. m. Mr.

fact that the national flag was not raised upon the public school buildings.

Mr. William H. Tenney and others also made brief remarks, and the meeting then adjourned.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT SOCIETY
The regular annual meeting of the Washington National Monument society was beld at the residence of Mr. Horatic King, secretary, at 1 p. m. yesterday. There were presentation, conveying to the massembled, made an appropriate visitors had assembled, made an appropri embers forming in line, and marshaled by al. George Duffey, proceeded to Christ church here thoy attended divine service. The ody of the church was filled by the Masons, their friends occupying the remaining pews nd the galleries. The church was crowded, larger congregation not having in many years attended there. A select choir, com-osed of the best singers in the city, rendered could of the best singers in the city, rendered the musical part of the service in the most acceptable manner and with the effect of delighting the congregation. Itev. William M. Dane, of Baltimore, preached a sermon replete with sound device, and conveyed many interesting facts, its showed how Christianity supplemented by Massury had advanced civilization and devated mankind to a higher and nobler hane than it was possible he could have occurred without the beneficent influences of hose agencies. He was listened to with close attention, and his logical manner of convey. hose agencies. He was listened to with close attention, and his logical manner of conveying wholesame doctrino deeply impressed his arge audience while the many interesting acts narrated about Masonry served to stimulate

ate the already growing interest in that sub After the services the visiting Masons spent nuch time in examining the relies.

LODGE ROOM EXERCISES. LODGE ROOM EXERCISES.

The centernial celebration ceremonies were continued at the lodge room in the evening at sp. m., at which there was a very large attendance of members and visiting members from atter lodges.

Douch's band of six pieces from Washington was also present part of the time, and dispensed excellent music here as well as at the beneficial.

banquet.

Ameng the prominent visiting Masons setting in the lodge were the following: R. W. W. B. Isaacs, of Richmond, grand secretary of Virginia; W. G. W. Poe, deputy grand secretary pro tests of the Grand lodge of Virginia; P. M. J. P. Milness, of Pennsylvania; P. M. Jawler, Washington, No. 16; E. G. Hight, of Atlantic Lodge, Me; W. M. W. W. Atloy, of Loesburg, Va., and others.

Regrets were received from Judge E. R. Welford, of Richmond, Va.; C. B. Day, G. M. of Pennsylvania; R. M. Page, G. M. of Virginia; M. Desmond, G. S. of Pennsylvania; P. S. Coles, P. G. M. of Virginia, and congratulations by telegraph were received from Moun

tions by telegraph were received from Moun Vernon lodge, of Rhode Island.

THE BANQUET. The banquet was set for 10 o'clock and upwards of 200 invitations were sent out, in-cluding those to the grand ledge officers of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. The tables were laid in the long

dining room of the Braddock house.

A very pretty little souvenir of the occasion had been prepared by the ledge committee in the shape of a programme of the day and night's proceedings and menu of the

It appears to be a little book, but a close inspection revealed to Masons the form of the Masonic lambskin apron, upon which were imprinted in gold letters the name of the lodge and dates 1783 and 1883 and a portrait of Gen. Washington. The table, as spread for the banquet, pre

At one end of the large table was a pyramid formed of lobsters, between which were artificial cancellas and roses cut from vogetables, which pyramid, with the large cake in the center of the table, surnounted by a figure of Gen Washington was proposed by the cook which pyramid, with the large cake in the center of the table, surmounted by a figure of Gen. Washington, was prepared by the cook of the Braddeck house.

It was nearly 10:30 o'clock before the banquet commenced, and about two hundred persons sat down to the tables, only invited guests partaking of the spread.

The regular toasts were, first, "The Day We Celebrate," responded to by Past Grand Worshipful Master W. H. Lambert, who gave a brief but succinct history of the Alexandria

covered by President Arthur. There were many distinguished persons on the portice, who were loud in their praises of the splendid marching and military appearance of the district militia. After passing through the executive grounds the line of march was continued up the avonac to Twentieth street, to K, to Tenth, and down Tenth to E street, where the National rifles and Cadets with Gran and the Light Infantry continued to its armory and distanded.

A MASONIC CENTENNIAL.

The first lodge of Masons in Alexandria was organized in 1782, when Robert Adam, Michael Ryan, William Shueter, sr., John Alison, Peter Dow, and Dr. Elisha Cullen Disk presented their petition for a dispussition to foran to the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, then acting under a charter from Great working the marching and military appearance of the distinguished working the more provided to by Pass Grand Worshipful lodge. Land to by Pass Grand Worshipful lodge, Second, "The Grand lodge of Pennsylvania, The organized to by Pass Grand lodge of Pennsylvania, then acting and military appearance of the distinguished person and the Light Infantry continued to its armory and distanced.

A MASONIC CENTENNIAL.

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Mr. Henry F. Gillig, of London, who is at the Riggs house, was asked by a Republican the Riggs house, Lang Syne.'

AT MOUNT VERNON.

An unusually large number of people visited Mount Vernon yesterday, the steamer Corcoran being thronged in every part when she left her docks in the morning. The weather was not inviting for a trip of this kind, but none of those who went seemed to regret hav-ing gone, though a few got wet, and all found the grounds and landings very moist, not to say muddy. This trip under almost any ch say mindly. This trip under almost any eigenmatances is a favorite one. The ancient traditions of the place, which Mr. Hellingsworth and his well trained corps of guides never weary of telling, and the venerable jokes which they invariably bring in at the proper places, are new to those who have never heard them, while old stagers find entertainment in adwhile old stagers find entertainment in admiring the exactness with which they are always brought in, and the care and precision tiles is invariably taken to so arrange the visitors that there shall be no escape from their merciless effects. The customary oration at the tomb was omitted yesterday out of respect to the weather, and "the favorite oak" under which "the aged chicftain" used to delight to rest after leading a fleet or two of yessels with flour for Liver pool having yielded to the weight of years no attempt was made to halt the processis between the landing and the massion Arrived there, however, there was the same scading of messengers for keys, with special fustructions to find them in one particular fastructions to find them in one particular place and leave them in another particular spot, where they would probably be equally harmless, and the same ordering of "Guide No. 1" to deploy to the upper floor and of "Guide No. 4" to report to "the family kitchen." The consideration of the French pirates in forwarding the market water of the property after they had captured it, marble mantel was duly noted and admired. The number of people who have sat in the Mayflower chair is still 40,000, a gratifying circumstance in view of the lapse of time since it reached that limit, and the request that visitors "do ber of similar attentions make, or help to take, the trip agreeable to everybody, as such trips invariably are.

THE CLAN-NA-GAEL. The Clan-na-Gael celebrated Washington's birthday last night at their hall. An interpating selection of American and Irish orstory pactry, and song was rendered, including Washington's farewell address. The memo-rial of the American congress of 1775 to the partiament and people of Ireland, Phillips ulogina on Washington, the Star Spangled Banner, Hall Columbia, The Memory of the Deatl, The Battle Eve of the Brigade, some selections from Burns, "God Save Ireland," and many others. An original poem on Washing-ton was read by Charles J. Barrett, of the War department. The exercises were kept up with apirit to a late hour.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

ANNAPOLIS, Peb. 22.—Washington's birthday was observed at the naval academy and in the city as a holiday; studies were sus-pended at the sendency, and those cadets who were not quarantined for mutinous conduct were given the liberty of the city. Those who took alvantage of it celebrated the day for the most part in horsehack riding and other outside success, while a few who reother outside sports, while a few who remained at the academy spent the time in an imprompted managuerade about their rooms. The United States vessels were gaily decorated. The United States vessels were gaily decorated in broadlengs and as a further respect to the fourth of March.

memory of the illustrious chieftain a national saiute of twenty one guns was fired at noon.

In the city a masquerade carnival was held, but the unpropitious weather interfered with these festivities.

Naval cadets John P. McGuinness, of Idaho

territory; Benjamin Wright, of Tennessee and Theodore C. Fenten, of Pennsylvania have requested to be relieved from the duties of codet officers of the battalion at the naval academy. The two former were recently appointed to fill vacancies occasioned by the disrating of cadets on account of their reported connection with mutinous conduct, and were included in the list published in yesterday's Republican. The superintendent has refused to relieve them. The cadets who compose the first three conduct grades, who were not engaged in the late scademy troubles, were given full holiday to-day and allowed to visit the city.

New York, Feb. 22.—Business was practically suspended in this city and Brooklyn to-day. The exchanges and banks were closed, but the custom house was open for a short time in the morning for the entry and clearance of vessels. The courts were shut up in of cadet officers of the battalion at the naval

ance of vessels. The courts were shut up in honor of the day, and the postofiles was closed early in the morning, as on other logal holi-days. Matiness were given at all the theaentertainments came ters, and a number of

off during the day and evening.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Mr. Lowell, the American minister, held a reception to-day in honor of Washington's birthday.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—The usual Washington birthday festivities were observed here to-

day.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—The day was observed as a legal holiday. With the exception of a short military paradethere were no public

At Harrisburg the senate and house met in joint convention and engaged in services ap-propriate to the day. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The board of trade and public offices are closed and business gener-ally suspended in honor of Washington's

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 .- A national salute was fired this morning. Subsequently the day was celebrated by a military parade, under command of Gen. John Glynn. The troops were reviewed by Gov. McEnery.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

Dramatic and Musical Entertainment at the Temple Cafe.

A pleasant evening's entertainment was improvised yesterday by the guests of the Temple cafe, assisted by many other friends of the popular proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. La Fetra. A dramatic and musical feast was prepared, in which rare wit, well done recitations, French brilliancy, solid entrees of wisdom, seasoned with Attic salt, and followed by a choice desert of music, were the attractive dishes. Miss Townsend, of Boston, read an original Miss Townsend, of Boston, read an original essay "The Veil of Isis, or the Differentiated Values of the Phonetic Hieroglyphic Qn" of Egypt, in which the high social development of the second dynasty were felicitously contrasted with the advanced progress of the arts in the begining of the fourth. Mrs. Dr. Hicks rendered a musical selection; Mr. Mills of New York recited "Magdalena, or the Spanish Duel," which preceded the recitation by Mrs. Judge Westbrook of Alice Carey's "Mr. and Mrs. Dorking." After this Mrs. Dr. Bland read "Beecher and Brother Anderson," and Mrs. Dorking." After this Mrs. Dr. Bland read "Beecher and Brother Anderson," and Mrs. Westbrook gave "Uncle Reuben's Baptism," Rev. Dr. Hicks, of the Tabernacle, then made a short address, closing with the recitation of Miles O'Reilly's pretty love song "Jeanette." A plane sole by Miss Susie Mitchell, of Maine, and the recitation of "The Wedding Fee," by Mrs. Westbrook, rounded the evening's relativishment to its preferabless.

by Mrs. Westbrook, rounded the evening's entertainment to its perfect close.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Miss Susie Mitchell, of Gardner, Me.; A. N. Mollit, of Fort Huron, Mich.; H. D. Grege, of Ghiesgo; Mrs. Taft, of Rhode Island; Miss Westcott, of Connecticut; Miss Townsend, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fiske, of Philadelphia; Mr. Welch, of New York; Judge and Mrs. Westbrook, of Philadelphia; John G. Mills, of New York; Mr. and Miss Dota McMasier, of New Orleans; Mrs. Prof. Carpenter; and of this city Miss Miggits Miller, Mr. Brumbaugh, Rev. Dr. W. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Window, Mrs. Briva Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Window, Mrs. Briva Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Titton, Misses Mary and Lizzie Praiber, Miss Inez Goodrich, Capt. and Mrs. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Wate, and others.

The opening of the docks there will make it the port, instead of Liverpool, for Atlantic passonger steamers, for the double reason that it shortens the trip by at least fourteen hours. Railway cars are run right down on the dock, and the transfer from steamer to tender, tender to landing stage, then up a steep inline to cab, across the town of Liverpool in ab, another transfer to train for London, are cab, another transfer to train for London, are all saved, as well as the dangerous run up the channel. Milford, being on the Welsh coast, nearly opposite Queenstown on the Irish coast, is within seven hours of London by the Great Western route. He thought that, by the line of steamers we shall probably see this year or next, from Montauk Point L. L. to year or next, from Montauk Point, L. I., to Milford, there will be no difficulty in making the trip from New York to London inside of a week, perhaps with a day to spare.

Belford's Check. Congressman Belford celebrated almost the entire day yesterday in an effort to trace the check alluded to in the testimony given by Rerdell in the star route trial the day before, Rerdell in the star route trial the day before. In answer to a question last night as to the result of his soarch, he said: "The forty-fifth congress met in special session on March 18, 1879, and adjourned July 1, 1879. I left for the west the evening of adjournment or the night following. Early this morning I went to Col. Ingersoll's house, and asked him to give me the date of the check; he said he could not give me the date, for the simple reason that there was no check exhibited. I then went to Middleton's bank, and there found Mr. Middleton, and asked him if at any time during the extra session, him if at any time during the extra session subsequently, I had presented any check his bank, and he promptly replied no. I then asked him to examine Dorsey's accoun from Feb. 1, 1879, to Aug. 1, the same year with a view of ascertaining whether any check of the character described by Rerdell had been paid during that time? He consented, and as a result of the examination, it was found that no such check had been paid or changed to Dorsey's account.

Polytechnic Class Ball.

very agreeable affair took place las night at Cosmopolitan hall, corner Eighth and Estreets northwest, the occasion being the awarding of diplomas to the graduates of the Polytechnic institute, Maj. Hannemann, superintendent. The gentlemen receiving these marks of proficiency wore Messrs, Charles McGill, George Kennelly, C. P. Caivert, B. King, and R. C. Campbell. The artillery is not only a benefit to the soldier, but the citizen also. After the above exercises were ended dancing was indulged in until midnight, Donch's orchestra furnishing the susic in their usually fine manner. music in their usually fine manuer. Among those present were remisers of the Rifles and Light Infantry. Gen. Allemann, U. S. A., was a prominent guest of the school. These cutertainments with be repeated monthly during the season. Befreshments were served in should not be a season.

Ex-Congressmen.

There was no end of visitors on the floor. One is at a loss to know what becomes of excongressmen until there comes a Washington's birthday, when they have time by reason of cloud departments to exercise the roason of closed departments to exercise the North American ex-congressment's right of going upon the house floor. The other de-partment people who have been and are poli-ticians also call around on Washington's birthday to see the neglected congressmen from their districts, and they have little re-unions around the doorways. The men who

THE LEGION OF HONOR.

A Grand Reception and Banquet at the Arlington Last Evening.

The Decorations, the Monu, the Toasts and the Responses.

A Full List of the Fair Women and Brave Men who Graced the Occasion by Their Presence.

Brilliant Post Prandial Speeches by Sol

diers and Statesmen.

Last evening the military order of the Loyal Legion tendered to their lady friends a reception and banquet in observance of Washington's birthday. It was a novel and brilliant entertainment, a fit accompaniment, in taste and splendor, to a social season characterized by tasteful and brilliant entertainments. The reception took place in the par-lors of the Arlington from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. These parlors were beautifully decorated with plants and flowers that banked the mantels and corners with graceful greenery, hid the recesses behind waving masses of tropic fol-inge, and bloomed and breathed in multiform splendors of colors and pulsating waves of perfume. The decorations were characterized at once by taste and luxuriance. The guests were received by the commander of the order, Senator Miller, of California, assisted by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ordway, Miss Evans, and Mrs. Goodlog. The presentations were made by Miller, Mrs. Ordway, Miss Evans, and Mrs. Goodlee. The presentations were made by the recorder, Gen. Albert Ordway. Nearly all the prominent officers of the army, may, and volunteer service were present, accompanied by their wives—nearly two hundred

After the presentations were made and the party made acquainted with each other, they were summoned to

THE BANQUET, to which the presence of the ladies lent a brighter charm and a keener zest. The tables were elaborately decorated, repeating in even more attractive form the floral adornments of the parlors. Tossis were drank, old army and navy songs sung, a quartette of mingled voices made the banquet room echo with mili-tary glees and the mellow songs of "the long ago," while the marine band, in full unison ago," while the marine band, in full unison with the spirit of the occasion, filled the air with its melodies. The menu was superb, the music exquisite, and the humor of the our rounded off the entertainment to a per-

> BLUE POINTS ON SHELL. Printanierie, a la Boyal.

Chicken Croquettes. Oyster Patties. COLD DISHES. oast Beef, Rosst Han, Beef Tongue with Jelly Rosst Mutton. Boned Turker, Asple Jelly Pressed Corned Beef. Rosst Chicken. — Champagne.

Chicken Salad, SALADS. Lobster Salad.

hioken Salad. Lotster Galace.
Terrapin Siewed, Arlington style.
— Claret. CONFECTIONERY, AC. Vanilla Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes. Madeira Wine Jelly.

Appelinaris Water,
THE FIRST TO Florida Oranges. Apples, Roquefort Cheese. Coref.

THE PIRST TOAST THE FIRST TOAST
was "George Washington." It was drank standing, and the response was by Speaker Keifer. He said that until yesterday he had supposed every American knew all about George Washington, but that in preparing his impromptu speech he had asked two gentlemen in which month Washington was born. Neither of them knew exactly, but one said he believed it was on the twenty-second of some month. He felt encouraged them to proceed. On the twenty-second of February. capi and Mrs. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Waite, and others.

Milford Docks and the London Fallure.

Mr. Henry F. Gillig, of London, who is at the Riggs house, was asked by a REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday concerning his interest in the Milford Dock company. This company's failure to meet its indebtedness is thought to have something to do with the failure of S. Lake & Co., contractors, of London, an account of which was cabled Wednesday. Mr. Gillig said he had at present no financial interest in these Dock works, though he had at one time. He seems to think that that failure will only temporarily stop the work on the docks. In describ-work on the docks. In describ-wounded by Cupid's dart.

wounded by Cupid's dart. Speaker Kelfer then po was appointed commander-in-chief of the co-lonial armies by John Adams, chiefly from political motives. It took a great, an unexmpled courage erganization, and oppose it to the great power of Great Britain. George Washington knew of Great Britain. recarly nothing of military tactics, but he ac-cepted the command of discouraged men; he ought through eight years of toil, and with be sword he had courageously drawn he

arved out a nation.
"I do not think," said the speaker, "that Vashington could have won so many battles if he had not had a temper inherited from his nother." He sometimes used profane lan-guage. He once sent an officer to Marble-lead for powder, and when the officer returned without a grain George used severe language the broadest profamity. Speaker Keifer quoted several instances where the immortal Washington had overstepped the limits of etiquette. battle of Monmouth and specially at the

during his quarrel with Jefferson.

"He could have worn a crown," said
Speaker Keifer, "but he put it by. He was aristrocrat, but he taught simplicity. He taught that which he did not practice prought up to speak and think alone of their state and not of the federal government which he established. Speaker Keifer closed with a glowing tribute to Washington's life and career, and was frequently interrupted

by applause.

After the singing of "Hall Columbia,"
Medical Director J. M. Browne, U. S. N., responded in a most happy manner to the "THE LADIES." He enlogized the brave women whose sym-

pathetic hands had solsced so many fevered brows of wounded soldiers, and his brief speech was received with the hearty applause of the men and the benignant smiles of the

ovely women present. Gen. Hawley replied to the toast of

THE ARMY AND THE NAVY. He said it was eighteen years ago since ard the last gun. War is not an unmixed wil. The country is basking in peace when addenly the carthquake of war breaks over t. The brown farmer boys come down from the hills into the valleys, and the city streets beich out their hordes, who go down into the battle in long lines. They live sutside of themselves and are willing to die for something they don't are willing to file for something they don't care two cents about. We passed through the greatest of all wars and the world looked on and thought we would be the most disor-ganized people on the face of the earth. But this state of affairs did not occur. The men went back to the fields and peace settled over the land. The soldiers had learned obedience, the land. The solutes and tearned obecomes, and they have obeyed the laws. Gen. Hawley gave many incidents of the war, and closed by saying that it was fought by young men. "God bless brave young men," he said, "the young men who will charge into the gates of hell if need be. Start any enterprise, no matter how foolhardy, and you'll find five hundred young men to go with you. We will have no more war. We are growing. In 1902 will have 100,000,000 people. No nation we will want to fight us. God grant there may never be any ecessity for it.

In replying to the toast
"THE VOLUNTHERS," Hon. William H. Calkins said he never saw the time when he condon't talk by the hour about the volunteers. One hundred and eighty thousand men calisted in his state and

broke, the joily barefooted boys of the prairie and the boys from the aloughs of the west came too. They knew the life of the republic was in danger. All they wanted was to see the fee. He referred then to the pleasant episodes in the war, when the rustle of calleo was worth \$10 a yard, and the sight of a white bonnet any value in the world. He said a sister's letter made a fellow feel good for ton days, and a sweetheart's letter was a tonic for a week. The boys always had their fun. Even in the prison pen there was humor. Maj. Calkins gave many amusing incidents of his army experience in the camp and the prison. Closing, he said: "God camp and the prison. Closing, he said: "God bloss the volunteers. They did not fight and die for booty; 'twas that their country might be saved." When Gov. Curtin arose to answer the

toast,

he was given three cheers. He said he wished to give homage to soldlers who helped him do his duty. He said he was not a fighting man; he did not like that sort of amusement; he did his duty in urging others to fight. God Almighty has put it into the hearts of the men in the capitol to care for the maimed soldiers during their care for the manned soldiers during their brief remaining tenure of life. The states should provide for the orphans. The men who carried the saber and the musket were the men who saved the country, and 1,200 unknown dead at Gettysburg and the were the men who saved the country, and 1,200 unknown dead at Gettysburg and the thousands of unknown dead elsewhere are the demigods of the war. Gov. Curtin then remarked that it was not generally known, perhaps, that he was once a military man himself. "I commanded 15,000 men when Pennsylvanis was threatened with invasion. There were physicians and lawyers, dentists and druggists, and even negro minstrels. When we got over to Hagerstown we all wanted to go home; every man of us. I never saw such an affection displayed for wives and homes before, and I must plead guilty to the soft impeachment myself. Think of 15,000 peaceful Pennsylvanians far away from home and the guns at Antietam booming in the distance. A Dutchman came to me and said, "My men want to go home." "So do I," I said, "but you must go and talk to your men.;" He went out and got on a store box and said:
"You are an informal lot of damned cover."

"OUR WAR GOVERNORS,"

You are an infernal lot of damned cowards. You are so Dutch you have got a black streak down your backs." Then he said to me, "I think after that appeal one man will remain." Well, I took these 15,000 men back to Pennsylvania without losing one. other time I sent a small army up into Sc erset county. Somerset county abounds largely in maple sugar and ryo whisky, and my army abounded largely in preachers and Quakers. The army only staid in Somerset six weeks, but when they left there was not a pound of maple sugar or a pint of whisky in the whole county. My military career has been bloodless, but I tell you, admi-rals and generals sitting around me, that I can go into Pennsylvania and get ten men to your one. Why? Because you make cripples, and widows, and orphans, and I take the men back safely to their homes. I am the modern soldier, the soldier of peace, who neither give wounds nor recoive thom.

This finished the regular order of toasts,

GEN. LOGAN was vociferously called upon, and pleasantly responded. He said that war developed all that is great in man; all that is just in na-tions. When this war was commenced our government was a sham, a mockery, and a delusion. In all the laws and a delusion. In all the laws upon which the government was based not a fundamental principle was recognized Liberty was overcome by the tyrants who made the laws. We did not know our rights. "The war developed our country and broke the shackles from the limbs of men. When war was declared, the American patriotism war was declared, the American patriotism showed itself; the loyal logions came to march under the bright banner of liberty to battle for the right, and when the last great battle was over, fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, lovers and sweethearts, clasped each other in a warm embrace, and joyfully said, "Thank God, the glory of this country is saved." Gen. Logan's saved was reached with a the saved. speech was replete with poetle simile, and he apotheosized the American soldier in a most

THE GUESTS

of the evening were:

The President and Mrs. McElroy, Senator and Mrs. Logan, Gov. and Mrs. Curtin and daughter, Ms. J. W. H. Calkins and wife, Gen. T. L. Young and wife, Gen. J. L. Young and wife, Gen. James Oakes, wife, and daughter, Hon. Henry J. Spooner and wife, Jah, Wikoff and wife, John J. Almy, rear admiral, U. S. N., and wife and Mrs. Davis; R. N. Estebelder, brevet colone, U. S. A.; S. V. Benet, brigad er general, chief of ordnance, U. S. A.; E. S. Bragg, brigadier general, U. S. V., wife and daughter; J. M. Browne, medical director, U. S. N., and wife; I. N. Burritt, captain, U. S. V.; Horace Capron, brevet brigadier general, U. S. A., and wife; A. B. Carey, brevet brigadier general, U. S. A., and wife; A. B. Carey, brevet brigadier general, U. S. A., and wife; J. G. Chandler, brevet colone, U. S. A., and wife; J. G. Chandler, brevet colone, U. S. A., and wife; I. G. Chandler, brevet colone, U. S. A., and wife; J. G. Chard, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Cerit Clay, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Charles, Charles, Cole, captain, U. S. V. of the evening were: s, bryest brigator gameral, U. S. N., and or Jenkins, rear admiral, U. S. N., and or J. W. Keifer, brevet major general, U. McKibben, brevet brigadier general, U. etfo: Martin Maginnis, major, U. S. V., etfo: the control of the con S. V. and wife; E. T. Nichols, rear admiral, U. S. And daughter; Basil Norrie, surgeon, U. S. A.; deorge H. Nye, brevet major general, U. S. V., and wife; Albert Ordway, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V., and wife; Green H. Raum, brigadier general, U. S. S., and wife; Green H. Raum, brigadier general, U. S. A. and wife; B. F. Rittenhouse, brevet major, U. S. A. and wife; A. F. Rockwell, brevet iben en and bottler, U. S. A., wife and daughter; W. E. W. Ross, brevet brigadier general, U. S. V.; R. W. Stureldt, commodore, U. S. N., and daughter; W. B. Slack, anior, U. S. M. C., and wife; Charles Stedman, sear admiral, U. S. N., and wife; Huntenant colonel, U. S. V., and wife is the solonel, U. S. V., and wife sorge Truesdell, brevet lieutenant colonel, U. S. V., and wife; R. W. Yeler, Captain, U. S. A., and wife; S. W. W. W. S. brevet brigadier general, U. S. A.; George W. West, brevet brigadier general, U. S. A., and wife; J. M. Whittenfre, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A., and wife; D. Wilson, naval constructor, U. S. N., wife and drs. Kellogg; J. L. Worden, rear admiral, U. S. N.

Goodwill Commandery Concert. The concert of Goodwill Commandery, U. O. G. C., last night at Congregational church was thoroughly successful, both financially and musically. The audience filled every available foot of space, and many went away mable to obtain even standing room. The participants were Profs. Bischoff and Bernays and the Mozart orchestra, little May Carrigan, Hiss Ada Mosher, Mr. J. Y. At Lee, E. B. Hay, Mrs. Annie Roemer-Kaspar, Mrs. McCartee, Mrs. Annie Roemer-Kaspar, Mrs. McCartee, Miss Hattie Whiting, and Messis. E. J. Whipple and W. D. McFarland. Every num-ber was encored except the overture of Prof. Bischoff and the orchestra. Mrs. Kaspar, Mrs. McCartee, and Miss Whiting probably re-ceived the most decided demonstrations of approved. approval.

The Detective Scandal.

While there is nothing positively new in the case of the detective scandal, it may be said that there was a session of the grand jury yesterday, and much of the evidence that has already been presented was carefully It seems that with the mass of testimony

ow before that body there should be no de

sy in the finding of indictments. Local Items. The parade of the Capitol Bicycle club on

the avenue yesterday morning was witnessed by a large number, and the wheelmen made n excellent display.

Mary Jackson, a colored woman, was arrested by Officer Daily last night for stealing a ladies' coat from Emmie Springs, another colored lady. She was locked up at the fifth precinct station, and will be taken to police

ert to-day.
The drinking fountain for horses, which

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Secretary and Mrs. Frelinghuysen's Thursday Evening-Personal and General Gos-

atp. THE FRELINGBUYSEN RECEPTION Secretary and Mrs. Frelinghuysen held : arge and brilliant reception at their residence last evening, which was one of the most onjoyable of the many Leuten entertainments of
this season. Mrs. Frelinghuysen was assisted
in receiving by her two daughters, and the
presence of Secretary Frelinghuysen was an
additional pleasure of the evening, his recent
illness having kept him from attending any
social entertainments for nearly a month.
Mrs. Frelinghuysen reseived in a tollet of
black ottoman silk trimmed with jetted lace.
Miss Frelinghuysen wore a trained dress of
silver gray trimmed with Irish lace.
Miss Lucy Frelinghuysen, rose pink em
broidered crape, with flounces of white lace.
Other ladies' noticeable for the elegance of
their toilets were Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Wickham Hoffman, Mrs. William R. Moore, Mrs.
H. L. Humphrey, Mrs. Story, Miss Van Buren, and Miss McClellan.
Among those present were
President Arthur, Secretary Chandler, M. Teraast evening, which was one of the most on-

Among those present were
President Arthur, Secretary Chandler, M. Terashima, the Japanese minister; M. Godoy, the
Chillan minister; Sonor Notio, the Brazilian minister; Beren von Schneder, the Austrian minister;
C-i. Brisigland, Dr. and Mrs. Barilett, Representatives Belmont, Harris, Robinson, Besch, Humphrey, Moore, and Walker, ex. Minister and Mrs.
Foster, Minister Osborne, Mr. John Chew, Gen.
Francis A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Irving,
Gen. and Mrs. Drom, Miss Biewart, Mr. Whitehouse, Admiral and Miss Almy, Mrs. Coston,
Miss Slack, Miss Curtin, Mrs. Davenport, Capi.
and Mrs. Story, Mr. Lowndes, and others.

GENERAL NOTIES.

GENERAL NOTES. The British minister and Miss West left for Canada Wednesday, and will make a fort-night's stay in the dominion before returning

their visit to New York on Tuesday. While there they were the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Grant, and several handsome entertainments were given in their honor by their hostees, Miss Beale, who is in that city under treat-

ment of an eminent physician, is rapidly re-covering her health.

The wife of Senator Hill, of Colorado, has as her guest this week Miss Simma, of Denver, who is a vocalist of unusual talent and training. Quite a musicale was hold at her house during the early hours of yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Camp's singing and Miss Sturgis's playing on the zither supplementing the efforts of Miss Simms.

The widow of President Tyler has returned to her home in Richmond after an enjoyable

visit of a month in this city.

Miss Alley gave a lunch party to twelve young ladies yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. and Miss Sturgis, of the soldiers' home,

will not receive to-morrow.

Mrs. Bancroft Davis entertained friends at dinner last evening.

Secretary Folger was somewhat improved yesterday. His brother is now with him, and

yesterday. His brother is now with him, and it is hoped that the secretary will be able to leave his house by Monday. Miss Ranson's reception at her studio on F street will take place from 3 to 4 and from 8 to

10 p. m. to-day.

About fifty young ladies and gentlemen surprised Mrs. Goss and daughters last night by entering their hospitable dwelling on Capi-tol hill disguised in a manner which caused mingled expressions of mirth and surprise. The following named ladies and gentlemen were present in characteristic costumes:

were present in characteristic costumes:

The Press, Miss Marie Van Leer, Felly, Miss
Jennie Perkins; Two Orphans, Miss-Fanny Carter and Jennie Hooper, Domino, Miss Mary Ashburne; Barnum's What Is It, Mr. A. Minor, Negro
Waiters, Messers, Chaffee and Siderlin; Polo Princess, Miss Minnie Cowley; French Nurse, Miss Ada
Vernilon; Milkwoman, Miss Swayne; Emigrant,
Jessie Gray; Indian, R. Fr; Jockey, T. W. Goss;
Flower Grir, Miss L. Cowling; Fat Boy, John E.
Hammond; Sp. nish Boarman, J. S. Ashburne;
Country (irf, Miss, Maggle Minor; Spatish Brigand, Mr. Johnson.

Among those present not in mask were: Mes Eva Presperi, Mr. G. Shelton and Miss Ger-ie Shelton, Miss Bertie Prather, Mrs. Cowling. William Rugger, Miss Annie Goss, Mrs. Sly, Mr. Tharles Fowler, Miss O'da Shelton, Misses Norfleet, Jeacham, Werner, and Bisbee. The music was excellent and the supper

was sumptuous. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Those who were present can consider themselves more than fortunate.

must. They are either perforated through the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, U.S. V., and wife; R. D. and wife; R. D. they depressed to the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, the commander of the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, the commander of the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, the commander of the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, the commander of the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, the commander of the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, the content of the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, the content of the center as that is, or have depressions at each carbon, the content of the content of the center center as that is, or have depressions at each end, which do not quite meet. The method of their formation is plainly shown by the of election decided against me; it was understand the against me is the supervisor; the ball from the first bits of snow caught by
the wind can be plainly traced. The tracks
begin with a narrow mark, not more than a
couple of inches across and run in a direct
line, widening all the way to the point where
the wreath lies. The longest tracks noticed
was not more than a hundred feet and most of
them were much less. It is difficult to see
how the beginning was made in each core—
of my knowledge and beligt three sighty-sight to the circumference so that a perfect speci-men would have a core of only an inch or two in length while the outside measurement had grown to a dozen times that. It is not diffi-cult to see how this small and light core might be shaken out as the ball rolled, or blown out be shaken out as the ball rolled, of blown out by a change of wind after accummulation was formed The sight was not only a curious, but a very unusual one, and the formation is possible only a combination of circumstances that does not often occur. The same formation was observed on a portions of Bushnell park and probably occurred all over the flat country in this vicinity.

The Grants in New York.

Firmey's Progress Mrs. Grant is greatly liked in New York ociety. Her hearty manner and healthy laugh are one of the secrets of ber social success. She never permits any one to be dull at her receptions. She looks out for the wall flowers," shifts people about, introduces them, opens conversation between strangers, and comes to the rescue whenever talk begins to flag. She is bringing out this season her niece, Miss Shaw, a pretty young lady. Gen. Grant is developing into a very domestic creature. He is fond of his library, and delights to sit there with his books or chat with his chums. What New York society says of the Grants is that they are good hearted and very steadfast friends.

orrespondent of the New York World, spend correspondent of the New York World, spend their days under the governance of English-speaking guides and their nights under the roefs of English hotels, viewing the country, quite from the outside, trading at English shops, frequenting English society, and disdaining as altogether un-English the maxim that while in Rome one should do as the Romans do. Such travelers will pretty generally be found to entertain a decided and by the maxim fattering estimate of the Iralian ally be found to entertain a decided and by no means flattering estimate of the Italian people. According to them, the Italians are a low, tricky, indolent, hypocritical set of mortals, terrible examples of the cvils of pa-pacy and of a climate which is practically summer throughout the year. They regard the natives of the soil, in other words as poor, misguided foreigners. Walt Whitman secondary are something to the effect that somewhere says something to the effect that he does not blame the tortoise because it is not a flower. But many English and American tourists cannot rise to this broad concep-tion. Under the orange trees of Italy to the music of mandolins and guitars Uncle Samuel and Mr. Bull meet only to bemean the absurdity of these Italians in not immediately repudiating their Latin origin and becoming Anglo-Saxon. But those more generous and less conventional persons who come to Italy The drinking fountain for horses, which for the purpose of seeing what Italy was at the corner of Ninth and B streets, has been removed to near the southeast corner of B and Seventh streets northwest, and put in good order.

The drinking fountain for horses, which for the purpose of seeing what Italy passing through the Spilter plantation. He was shot in the right side and left check, and and eat at Italian boards, who choose Italians were saturated with coal oil and for their acquaintances and do not consider it beneath them to learn something of the Italian the case.

Ian speech—they will be almost unanimous in assuring you that of all the peoples of the earth none pessess more of thorough good human feeling, of perfect courtesy, combined with sincerity, of simple honesty and common sense than these same Italians. They will certify that the lower classes of no other nation are at once so heautiful, so chearful, as intelligent, so affectionate, and so humans. They will recount to you examples of remarkable self denial and extraordinary will as exhibited by the very poorest of the peasants. And they will exclaim in one voice that the adjective simpatics, as applied to Italy, is apt and true. Italy, is apt and true.

THE WISE-MASSEY MUSS.

Messrs, Monroe and Marbury Tell What They Know About Voting on Tax Receipts. The taking of depositions in the Massey-

Wise case was renewed at 10 o'clock a. m.

yesterday at Kemper's office. George A. Monroe was the first witness examined. In reply to questions by Mr. Mushback he testified that as a rule colored voters voted the re-adjuster ticket at the late election; for the purpose of ascertaining who voted in Richs mond upon tax receipts for 1981 (signed by Arthur Simpson, in connection with J. S. B. Thompson) he examined copy of the poll Thompson) he examined copy of the poll books of all persons voting in each ward, and was furnished with a list of parties who voted on Simpson's receipts by parties at the polls of the first, second, and fourth wards; got a copy of the third ward and a list of all parties who had paid their taxes and were cutitled to vote in that ward from Mr. Harlow, then got a copy of the delinquent list; also a copy showing those exempt from paying taxes from the clerk of the court, and a list from the commissioner of revenue of those who voted on age; comcourt, and a list from the commissioner of revenue of those who voted on age; compared these lists; by that comparison decided that 93 persons voted in the third ward whose names were not on the delinquent list, exempt list, or age list, nor had they paid taxes to the city trassurer, so concluded they must have voted on Simpson's certificates. Witness was shown on Simpson's certificates. Witness was shown lists of names attached to the answer to the sixteenth question put to J. S. B. Thompson, and said it was his handwriting, and was a list of persons who voted in the third ward, though they had no right to vote for reasons given above. The persons whose names were on the list are colored men as far as I know them. Know Arthur Simpson, tax collector, appointed by the readjuster auditor; saw him nearly all day in the second ward near the polls; noticed him writing on a piece of paper about the size of a certificate; he polls; noticed him writing on a piece of paper about the size of a certificate; he gave it to a colored man; was informed that this man had been challenged; do not know for what reason; after leaving Simpson the colored man walked to the corner of King and Royal streets and then came back and voted on Simpson's certificate; was so informed by Mr. Marbury; several days after the election, in conversation with Arthur Simpson, accused him of issuing tax certificates to parties whose names were not on the delinquent lists. He answered by intimating that the democrats would do the same if they had the power. He did not deny the fact of having issued them. Made the same comparisons to ascertain the number of persons who voted on Simpson's tax receipts in the first, second, and fourth wards who were not on the delinquentor insolvent lists. There were thirty-six in the first ward and forty-eight in the second. Their names have already been given in the evidence.

Cross-examined by Judge Willoughby: Mr. Monroe said he was watching the polls to some extent; had no personal knowledge of how the 03 persons voted; have no knowledge of the votes cast, except gained by examining the poll books and lists; have no list of those voting on age; do not know where that list is; cannot remember who prepared

of those voting on age; do not know where that list is; cannot remember who prepared it; got a copy of the delinquent list of J. S. B. Thompson, who allowed me to use it; but not positive that Simpson issued any tax receipts on election day; saw him write upon a piece of paper which he gave to a colored man, who walked away, returned and then voted.

Leonard Marbury testified that he was a democrat and voted on last election for John E. Massey; can identify the democratic and readjuster ballots used on that occasion; they are the same as used at the secof those voting on age; do not know where

A CURIOUS SIGHT.

Thousands of Snow Balls Made by the Wind—Their Peculiar Formation.

Hartford Post.

This morning the gurface of the Connecticut river showed thousands of curious and beautiful snow wreaths formed by the action of the wind on soft, light snow that fell last evening. Looking from the ice crossing at Forry street the whole surface of the river was dotted with these wreaths, which was of all sizes up to fifteen inches in dismeter. Usually, their form is like that of a lady's must. They are either perforated through the center as that is, or have depressions at each end, which do not quite meet. The method stood then that I made the same objection to of my knowledge and belief those eighty-eight men voted the readjuster ticket, for John S. Wise. The best of my knowledge and belief and from what I saw of the ballots cast in my ward the whites, with few exceptions, voted for John E. Massey, the colored men for John S. Wise.

SING SING SCOUNDRELS. The Rebellions Convicts Go to Work Again-How a Leader Was Quieted.

SING SING, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Paddy Wynn, the long term desperade, who has been the ringleader in several riots at the state prison in past years, and who was to have been the leader in a general strike of the 400 convicts in the stove work shop yesterday, received early in theday a telegram from his friends in Ulster county, who expressed their confidence that a pardon would shortly be obtained for him. Paddy put on his good behavior at once him. Paddy put on his good behavior at once and refused to have anything to do with the strikers, who, being deprived of their leader, doggedly went to their work as usual. An outbreak was expected by the warden at any moment, but the morning passed off quietly. In the afternoon the several gangs which had revolted during the forepart of the week were brought out from their dark cells and after being fed re-turned to their work. The four ringleaders Rooney, Doyle, Ryan, and Smith will receive punishment before they are allowed to return to regular duties. With one exception the convicts who testified before the examining committee have not yet been punished, as has The Dunderhead Abroad.

The average common place English and American travellers in Italy, says a Roman

The state of \$255,152. It is estimated that the esent revolt will seriously interfere with e discipline of the institution.

Railway Construction. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The Railroad Age will publish a summary of the railway construction in the United States for the year 1882. tion in the United States for the year 1882. The summary covers only the main tracks, and shows the construction in forty-five of the forty-seven states and territories on three hundred and forty-two lines to aggregate 11,343 miles, or about 2,000 miles more than in 1881, which exceeded the construction in any previous year by 2,000 miles. The construction is divided as follows: In five New England states, 53† miles; in four middle states, 1,315† miles; in five middle western states, 2,077‡ miles; in eleven southern states. states, 2,0774 miles; in eleven southern states 1,4904 miles; in four states in the Missouri river belt, 2,063 miles; in five states in the Kansas belt, 2,1574 miles; in five states in the Colorado belt, 1,165 miles, and in six states in

Shot and Killed.

the Pacific belt, 1,020 miles.

New ORLEANS, Fob. 22.-Capt. Pierro La nier, of East Baton Rouge parish, was shot